GLENUNGENVI

Laughing to scorn the low and piteou The branches utter in their dire woe.

The moon-lit ripples from their play awake, And crouch beneath the stinging, deadly,

breath That grimly throttles to the very death,

And leaves them stark upon the fated

But list! The air is heavy with a sigh-Dead nature's requiem the trees have sung now a weird-like silence reigns

The bowed throng beneath the lowering

And softly, 'neath the pall of lingering night.

There falls o'er nature's form from myriad wings-In fairy texture of imaginings-

A shroud to hide it from the morning 

### Our Carcanet.

Use what talent you possess. The woods would be very silent if no bird sang there but those who sing best. "O fear not in a world like this,

And thou shalt know ere long. Know bow sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong. Charlotte Cushman recently said, in re calling her early struggles and trials;

found life sadly real-and intensely realand in my ignorance of other ways of study I resolved to take therefrom my text and my watchword—to be thoroughly in earnest—intensely in earnest, in all my
thoughts and in all my actions—whether
in my profession, or out of it, become my
one single idea. And I honestly believe
hereia lies the secret of my success in life. I do not believe that any great success, in any art, can be achieved without it."

choice before.

eyes, "I suppose the real reason is, that I don't want to be!" We think the child gave the real reason why all of us, big people as well as little, are not better than city has made a report upon street pave we are because we really do not want to ments. The report condemns all wooden

PAINFUL INCONSISTENCIES.—Some men the Guidet for business thoroughfares. It thank like angels, and pery with fervor, and then continues: "The effects of dust upon meditate within deep recesses, and speak to God with loving affection and words of union, and adhere to him in silent devation, and when they go abroad are as pes sionate as ever, peevish as a frightened fly vexing themselves with their own reflect ion, they are cruel in their bargains, un merciful to their tenants, and proud as a barbarian prince; they are, for all their fine words, impatient of reproof, accornful to their neighbors, lovers of money, supreme in their own thoughts and submit to none. All their spiritual fancy is an illusion. They are still under the power of their passions, and their sin rules them imperiously, and carries them away infallibly. -Jeremy Taylor.

Moder Haansus,-Some one describing the audience at the recent Freiburg Confe rence of Old Catholics, while Bishop Rein kens was speaking, says that one young lady seemed as if she would fly with delight - at times when the more powerful passages came, her face glesmed so you could fancy yourself reading by it at night! And she was a type of half the audience. What if such was the character of our own ordinary Sunday audiences?— ideance.

# After Dinner.

A man went home the other evening and found his house locked up. Getting in at preserved. found on the table a note from his wife"I have gone out; you will find the door
key on one side the door step."

LITTLE FOLKS' DICTIONARY.

A writer in the Schoolday Magazine has gathered together the following diction-ary words as defined by certain small peopie here and there

Back-biter-A flea. Bed-time Shut eye-time. Dust-Mad, with the juice all squeezed

Fau-A thing to brush the Fins A fish's wings.

Le .- Water that stayed out and went to sleep.

Monkey A very little boy with a tail.

Nest-egg—The egg that the old hen measures by to make new ones. Pig-A log's little boy. Salt -What makes your potato taste

when you don't put any on.

Snoring—Letting off sleep.

Snow—Hain all popped out white.

Stars-The moon's eggs. Trunk (of an elephant) -His front tail. Wakefulness-Eyes all the time coming unbottoned A small catechism-Kittenchism.

advortise in your paper weather i can git a devonce in this State. I find it un possible to live eny longer with my wife. i her been marreid twiced and may God fargive me for taking the last one of months ago.

She is 10 ten year older an i and deceared me by waring fals hair and teeth, and a presentive face her breth is so bad that it rots the fals teath. izzent that cause enough afore eny coart. If you print your whined the child in a pitiful, discontented way.

Then I remembered that my brothers had always complained when their button-boles had been made the wrong way. They were always sewing them up and have ing trouble with them while they lasted. So you who are making new garments take a hint; there are two ways, right and wrong—do not make them the wrong way.

Onto Farmer.

anser mark it to X Y Z. dont print my name. Yours in hopes. The crops looking good saving we need rain badly.

# Desultory

The boys and girls are street sweepers, candy pedlers, match girls, toothpick sel-lers, newsboys and bootblacks; when asked what they do, they say, "We shine." At half-past eleven some go to carry their fathers' dinners; the newsboys go off early to get their newses."

drunkards.

#### NOTES FROM TURKEY.

REV. DR. FIRE.
"In Turkey everybody is called a Christian who is neither a Jew nor a Mohammedan; no matter if he be atheist, infidel,

corpulence, and by the number of his wives. The officials are mainly fat men. Some of them have to be moved by their servants.

"Though the Koran forbids the use "Though the Koran forbids the use of registered letter, to H. O. Houghton & Cowine, intemperance is common with the Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass. Mohammedans. They drink something stronger, often bad whiskey.
"The Turks reckon time from sunset.

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This is the twelfth hour; an hour after, it is one o'clock; and so on until the twelfth Astor Place, New York, hour in the morning, when it is one o'clock again. Watches and clocks are set every

fires in Constantinople. The watchman in the tower in Pera first hangs a particular "why is it that you are not a better boy?"
"Well," said the little fellow soberly, looking up into her face with his honest blue their shoulders, to quench the flames."

> STREET PAVEMENTS.
> The Sanitary Superintendent of this pavements and recommends the "Graham ite" pavement for residence streets, and the human organism are deleterious. Numerous diseases of the air passages are

provoked; among them are affections of the larynx, broncho-pneumonia, parthisis, and other serious conditions. Wet and middy atreet pavements give rise to the same and other conditions, and damp wooden pavements, where putrescent substances are held from which miasmatic odors are evolved, I consider to be the breeders of many forms of disease. quiet and noiseless street pavement would advance the health of the population to a great extent. The sufferer from nervous diseases would find relief from the noise of empty omnibuses and wagons rumbling and rattling a the rough stones, in the event of a removal of this nuisance."

Mr. C. J. Sale, of Essex county, Mass. while digging a well recently, at the depth of about thirty feet, came upon the bodies of some trees, several feet in diameter, which proved on examination to be cydepth he again encountered the trees, and a third attempt, at a still greater distance from the first well, still brought him in contact with this subterranean forest, the trees of which are of great size and well

## The Home

To REMOVE TAN AND PRECKLES-One ounce glycerine, one ounce liquid ammonia, four ounces rain water. Mix and apply at

GAIN IN CATTLE, It takes eleven pounds of milk to add one pound of live weight to a calf; and an ex that weighs one thousand three hundred pounds will consume twenty-two pounds of any in twenty-four hours to keep from losing weight. If he is to fatten he must have just two hours to have he will go no named. when he will gain two pounds a day.
This is one pound live weight to eleven
pounds good hay. To obtain fifty cents a
hundred for his hay, a farmer must sell fat
steers at five dollars and fifty cents per hun-

dred pounds.

"I wish I had the attention of every old button hole worker in the land." said Lizzie last night just as I was going to sleep. "Here I've not been in bed two hours, and I've only turned over once, and this gown is sailing open—every one of the dozen buttons unfastened!" "What is wrong about it?" said I; "Betty made it, and you know she does everything well.""Oh, she always makes the buttonholes This is one of the Cincinatti Commerinstead of acros, and after a garment is
worn awhile it wont stay buttoned"
advertise in your paper weather ( ask with the child in a pitiful, discontented

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ring the year, frequent Essays and Poems; and WM, CULLER BRYANT and HENRY WADSWORTH NOTES FROM N. Y. INDUSTRIAL
SCHOOLS.

Two little girls who had gone bareheaded for a long time, and had just been
presented with some old hats fixed up,
burried through with their lunch, and
then wanted to hold the hats and look at
them—such a rare possession.

New, Culles Bayant and Henry Waddening
Lorentliow will publish Poems and Papers of
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used to see it from a Pilot heuse. BAYAND
TATLOR will write of Life in Weinar and Gotha, and on topics sug ested by his recent residen e in Germany. Chas. Dubley Wanner
will faraish during his sojourn in the East,
Sketches of Oriental Life and Travel. ResearDALE OWEN will continue from time to time. then wanted to hold the hats and look at them—such a rare possession.

These children come from damp, dark cellars, bits of attics, one from a row of New England and Canada, and picturesque cellars, bits of attics, one from a row of wood sheds; where they found one shed empty the family had moved in; others come from an alley called Rotten Row. Where the houses are falling to pieces.

There are quite a number of Italians in the school, and they are very bright and quick to learn

For occupations some of the parents have chestnut stands on the corners or go around with music, and they are not more than three or four in the school whose parents are not, one or both of them, druphards.

Of New England and Canada, and picturesque episodes of the old colonial life in Quebec and Montreal John Fisks whose striking paper on American and Athenian Life attracted much notice, will furnish able papers. In pursuance of a purpose to record important traits of the history of the War of Secession and the events leading to it. The ATLANTIC will follow Mr. Eggleston's "Recollections of a Rebel," with Six Papens on John Brown, by F. B Sanborn whose acquillatione with the theories, plans, and performances of the great abobtionist is full, exact, and intimate T e valuable articles of David A. Wells and Enwand Atkinsow on Comersor and Finance during 1874, will be succeeded by papers on these interests, from the

CURRENCY and FINANCE. during 1874, will be succeeded by papers on these interests from the same authors, is 1875. Dr., Brown-Saguard is expected to furnish some popular papers on the branches of medical science in which he is authority. W. D. Howells will contribute a story in several parts, and there will also be A Novel by Henry James, Jr., and short Stories from J. T. Trowbridge, T. B. Aldrich Rose Terry. William M. Baker and other capital story tellers. POETRY will be well represented by the names of Longfeliow, Lowell, Whittler, Holmes, Aldrich, Stedwas, Hayne Miss Phelps, Cella Thaxtes. The best American Poetry appears in the Atlantic. The four departments

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